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FOREWORD

This cumulative index of PENNSYLVANIA HISTORY, quarterly journal of the Pennsylvania Historical Association, covers the period from volume I, No. 1, January, 1934 to the end of volume XXVIII, No. 4, October, 1961. In the past, brief annual indexes were published as separate leaflets and sent to library subscribers from 1934 until 1953. From 1953 until 1962, the annual indexes were bound into the October issue of each volume. The annual indexes until 1962 gave only the titles of articles and the names of their authors, and listed books reviewed. They did not enter into the subject matter of the articles.

The cumulative index provides entry into the content of articles in the first twenty-eight volumes of the journal. It terminates with the October, 1961 issue because the editors of the journal, beginning in 1962, have prepared descriptive annual indexes which expose the content of articles. Notice of book reviews has been omitted from the cumulative index because these listings have been available in print in annual indexes from the beginning.

An editorial committee of the Pennsylvania Historical Association consisting of S. K. Stevens, Nicholas B. Wainwright and John M. Coleman, named by the Council in 1960, prepared policy directives to govern the preparation of the cumulative index. In accordance with these, the Editor set the following guidelines.

Titles of articles have been indexed exactly as given, except that the articles "A" and "The" have been discarded, and titles beginning with a person's name are indexed under the family name rather than the first name. Titles of articles are set in quotation marks. Titles of articles are also indexed under key nouns, several if required, and under a general subject-category heading if different from the other entries. Pagination of articles is given complete, i.e., "217-225" rather than only "217."

Authors of articles have been indexed with the complete title of their contributions after their names.

Names of people and places have been indexed when they form a substantive part of the article; that is, when they are

described or explained in several sentences or more. A single place name, introduced only to indicate location, has normally not been indexed; likewise, a single personal name, introduced only as a literary device or illustration, has usually been omitted.

We have tried to include the names of persons, places, institutions, events, topics, or ideas which have been the subject of several sentences or a paragraph or more.

Key words which supply the larger categories have been provided, patterned mainly upon similar headings in the *Bibliography of Pennsylvania History* index (Norman B. Wilkinson, comp., Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission, 1957). Cross references have also followed the procedure of Wilkinson's volume.

Each index entry is followed by a series of arabic numerals. The first signifies the number of the volume, followed by a colon. Figures following the colon signify page numbers. Successive volume numbers are set in separate lines. Page numbers are separated by commas, or by a hyphen to indicate a sequence of pages.

When an entry appears in more than one volume, the chronological sequence has been used, beginning with the earliest and ending with the most recent volumes, thus:

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Titles of organizations such as corporations, newspapers, libraries, historical societies, racial groups, etc., which are preceded by the name of a city, county or state have been listed separately, and not as sub-headings under comprehensive geographical or political labels.

The activities of local historical societies have been summarized in the "News and Comment" section of PENNSYLVANIA HISTORY. The index entries under the society names refer mostly to these summaries of local programs. The "key" page, printed at the beginning of the index, shows the year of each volume and will facilitate use of the local society listings. The names of people presenting talks, and the titles of their topics have all been individually indexed. Since many of these local presentations have never been printed, the listing of the speakers and their topics provides researchers with clues for valuable local contacts which would otherwise be difficult to obtain.

Special notice needs to be taken of the indexing of Volume 23, No. 1 of PENNSYLVANIA HISTORY, a documentary book entitled *The Livingston Indian Records, 1666-1723*. These early papers, many translated from the Dutch language, contain hundreds of personal and place names spelled with no regard to modern practice. Indian names, particularly, appear in many forms. The indexers have reported all of these names, except a few which have become standardized, in the spelling of the original documents—forms which often appear peculiar. All items in volume 23 up to page 240 will refer to these Livingston Records.

This index had its inception in 1957. Under the supervision of the Editor, Professor Philip S. Klein, several graduate students in history at the Pennsylvania State University read and prepared index slips for the contents of each issue of PENNSYLVANIA HISTORY. Aided by modest grants from the History Department, Miss Rita Howe indexed the first ten volumes. Mrs. Trudy Engle prepared volumes eleven through twenty, and Mr. Benedicto M. Buenavista completed volumes twenty-one through twenty-eight. The Klein household, including the Editor, his wife Dorothy, and their son Douglass, alphabetized the raw slips. Mrs. Klein typed the index from the edited cards, a task financed in part by the Institute for the Humanities at Penn State.

The Editor acknowledges his debt and gives his thanks to

Professor John M. Coleman, of Lafayette College, former Editor of PENNSYLVANIA HISTORY, for his careful check of the entire typescript, and to Donald H. Kent of the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission for much useful assistance. While any enterprise of this scope will contain some errors, the Editor hopes that these will be few and that the convenience of having the index will more than compensate for an occasional mistake. This has been a cooperative work, done by volunteers encouraged over the years by small grants from several agencies of the Pennsylvania State University. To all of these the Editor and the Pennsylvania Historical Association express their sincere thanks.

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